



Calcoin News

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE



EDGE LETTERING RETURNS

TO U.S. COINS

AFTER ALMOST 60 YEARS

Volume
46

FEATURED ARTICLES
FALL 1992

No.
4

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FROM
THE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE

DR. THOMAS F. FITZGERALD

CSNA R-2074



PLEASE READ THIS - VERY IMPORTANT!
ELECTIONS

In order to hold our elections as required and because we did not have a convention in Northern California during 1992, the following election calendar and process has been established!

1. I have appointed Dorothy Baber from San Diego chairman of the nominating committee. The other members are Charles Colver from Covina and Stephen Huston from San Francisco.

2. The nominating committee will report the nominees at our general meeting on Saturday, October 17, 1992 at the Long Beach Convention Center.

3. Nominations - These may be made from the floor or by mail. A General Meeting of the CSNA is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 17, 1992 at the Long Beach Convention Center. Nominations may be made from the floor. **THE PERSON SO NOMINATED MUST HAVE AGREED TO BE CANDIDATE!** Nominations may also be made by mail. Each nomination must be accomplished by the signature of the nominee verifying that he/she accepts the nomination. (If you would like to be a nominee, get a CSNA member to nominate you.) Mailed nominations should be sent to Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way in El Cajon, CA 92021 prior to October 17, 1992.

4. Elections - Voting will take place between October, 1992 and January 1993.

5. Installation of new officers and board members will take place at the 91st Convention scheduled for San Jose in January, 1993.

91ST CONVENTION

The 91st Convention in conjunction with the San Jose Coin Club's 25th Coin Show is scheduled from January 22nd through the 24th in San Jose at the Old Convention Center. See the back page for more information. We expect to have all the usual CSNA Convention Activities. We hope you all will attend.



Editorially

VIRGINIA M. HALL
CSNA LM 26-02

A big THANK YOU is in order to the American Numismatic Association and Norman Stack from Stack's of New York.

Mr. Stack has authored a 102 page book titled UNITED STATES TYPE COINS — An Illustrated History of the Federal Coinage.

The book was sent by the American Numismatic Association on behalf of Mr. Stack. This book will be a great addition to our club library.

Type collecting of coins is probably the most popular as most of us started with Lincoln Cents and worked upward through the other coins. The author has listed the Types and Mints, organized in a way that permits the collector to incorporate one of each mint in an entire Type, or single denomination, set.

This United States Type Coins book can be checked out by CSNA individual members and/or member clubs, or any of the other informational books in our library. All that is required is that you be a paid up member and pay the postage and insurance both ways.

Contact our Librarian, Dorothy Beaulieu at 3143 Neal Ave., #1, San Jose, Ca. 95117. Good reading and good collecting!



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Calcoin News

USPS 096 430
Quarterly Magazine

Volume 46

Fall

Number 4

Published quarterly by the California State Numismatic Association, 2751 Reche Canyon Rd., #167, Colton, CA 92324-9716. Second Class Postage Paid at Colton, Ca.

Quarter	Number	Closing	Mailing
Winter	1	Nov. 1	Dec. 15
Spring	2	Feb. 1	Mar. 15
Summer	3	May 1	June 15
Fall	4	Aug. 1	Sept. 15

Calendar Year dues of \$10.00 includes subscription to Calcoin News. Single copies are \$3.00 each.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Calcoin News, Box 499, Colton, CA. 92324-0499.

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COINS OF THE PARTHIA-ROME CONFRONTATION

by Dillon Frost, CSNA 5493

By the middle of the Third Century B.C., the great Seleucid Empire began to crumble. Years of wars with Egypt had weakened it and now pressure from Armenia, Media and particularly from Parthia was pulling it apart.

In 250 B.C., Arsaces, king of the Parni, revolted against the Seleucid king and led his people in the conquest of the surrounding territories and kept assimilating more and more of the old Seleucid Empire into his domain. His successors, Arsaces II and Mithrodates I kept expanding the Parthian Empire until, in 138 B.C., it extended from Babylonia to eastern Bactria. Mithrodates II expanded the Parthian Empire to the greatest extent. By 113 B.C. it stretched from the Euphrates on the west to the Hindus River on the east and from the Caspian Sea in the north to the Indian Ocean in the south.

Meanwhile, Rome was growing, constantly pushing west, north and east. Finally, in 92 B.C., Sulla, the Roman general, reached the Euphrates and from this point on Rome and Parthia were constantly opposing each other. There was constant friction along the Euphrates border.

Crassus, a Roman general and noble, who with Caesar and Pompey formed a triumvirate that dominated Roman politics, wished to emulate the military glories of his partners Caesar and Pompey. Parthia was the important and dangerous empire to the east, and Crassus was determined to bring it under Roman domination. In 55 B.C. he prepared an army of 40,000 men to fight against the Parthians, not really comprehending the power of Parthia. In 54 B.C. he and his army crossed the Euphrates River, the politically agreed to boundary of Rome and Parthia, into Parthian territory. Crassus pursued a Parthian army of 10,000 men under Orodes II into Mesopotamia, near to the town of Carrahe.

The pursuing Roman army was tired after this march and was in need of a rest; but Crassus was intent on the pursuit and destruction of the Parthian army. Suddenly, when the Roman army was in hilly country where the Parthians were leading them, the Parthians turned on them. Their heavy cavalry rode headlong into the lightly-armed Roman infantry, killing a great number of them although losing heavily themselves. Then the famed Parthian light cavalry came on them shooting arrows from a distance with deadly accuracy. The light cavalry would then turn and retire, still firing arrows over their shoulder. The light cavalry continued this tactic — running at the Romans, discharging arrows, and retiring still firing their arrows. This tactic came to be known as “the Parthian Shot.”

The Romans retreated in confusion with the Parthians continually harassing them. They were able to continually send a stream of arrows into the Roman ranks because the Parthians had prepared a band of camels loaded with a large supply of arrows. It was a total defeat. Of the 40,000 Romans, only 10,000 crossed back over the Euphrates to safety. Crassus and his son, Publius, were both slain.

In 36 B.C., Mark Antony crossed the Euphrates River with an army of 100,000 men. He was led to believe that because of political strife among the Parthian nobles it would be easy to conquer the western portion of Parthia. Phraates IV, by extreme cruelty, took firm control of Parthia and moved to confront Antony. Phraates IV allowed Antony to invade Armenia; his army retreated until they entered rugged country. Here, the Roman army soon bogged down due to the cold and the hilly terrain. Then the Parthian cavalry sprang into action and the same catastrophe which had happened to Crassus and his army also happened to Mark Antony. Only 43,000 men out of an army of 100,000 returned across the Euphrates.

Armenia was a country which lay at the extreme northwest of Parthia and at the extreme east of the Roman Empire. For this reason, at times both Rome and Parthia agreed upon which king would rule it. In 113 A.D. Osroces I broke an agreement with Rome by disposing the king of Armenia without Rome's consent. Trajan, the Roman Emperor immediately declared a Roman province and invaded some of Parthia's western territory. For the next few years he was constantly defending, in one battle after another, the territory he had invaded. When Trajan died in 177 A.D., Hadrian became Emperor of Rome, and he handed back the territory Trajan had held east of the Euphrates. He also allowed the Parthian-backed king of Armenia to remain on the throne.

Marcus Aurelius, the Emperor of Rome, sent Lucius Verus, his co-emperor, to turn back the Parthians who had invaded Syria. In 163 A.D., Lucius moved into Mesopotamia with his army and defeated the Parthian force there in a bloody battle. The Romans proceeded into Babylonia and captured the city of Seleucia. At this time, a great plague swept over both the conquerors and the conquered, decimating both armies. The Romans, in enemy territory, retreated back across the Euphrates, carrying the disease with them. That plague swept across the Roman world. The Parthian army under Vologases IV and the Parthian Empire must have been ravaged by it also; but because Parthia left few written records, we have no absolute knowledge of this. When the Romans retreated, the Parthians retook their lost territories. By 170 A.D., the status quo had returned; the Romans were back west of the Euphrates and Parthia had the territories east of the Euphrates: Mesopotamia, Babylonia and Media. Two more Roman emperors, Septimius Servus in 198 A.D. and Caracalla in 215 A.D., invaded western Parthia only to suffer defeat.

The destruction wrought by three Roman invasions in 85 years — and the spread of the plague — brought exhaustion and political instability to the Parthian Empire. Parthia soon collapsed and was taken over by the Sasanid dynasty in 227 A.D.

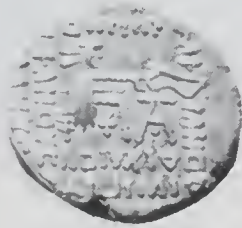
The ferocious opposition that the Parthians threw against the Romans was greatly responsible for the erosion and finally the fall of the Roman Empire. In doing this, the Parthians themselves were weakened so badly other leaders of surrounding nations absorbed them into their kingdoms. Parthia disappeared into obscurity.

It should be pointed out that until she met the Parthians, Rome had been invincible. Her Legions had trodden underfoot Carthage, Gallia, Docia and Macedonia; then for 500 years, directed by such otherwise-successful generals as Crassus, Antony, Trajan and Marcus Aurelius, the Romans hurled their might against Parthia. In that time, not one Parthian army surrendered; not one Parthian king graced a Roman triumph.

Six Roman emperors struck coins commemorating their battles and victories over Parthian armies. Trajan struck a sestertius with Trajan presenting King Parthamaspates to Parthia kneeling, on the reverse. Hadrian struck denarius which had Trajan and Hadrian clasping hands on the reverse. An aureus was struck by Marcus Aurelius with Victory holding a shield inscribed VIC-PAR on the reverse. Lucius Verus struck two denarii commemorating his victory over Parthia. Septimius Severus struck three denarii. Caracalla struck three denarii, and Macrinus struck two denarii to commemorate his victory over the Parthians — although he had to purchase peace for a huge sum.



PACORUS II



78-105 AD



ARTABARUS IV



216-224 A.D.

It seems the Parthian kings did not strike coins commemorating their victories over the Romans, so most of the information we have of Parthia, both coins and written records, is obscured by Roman prejudice.

Coins tell us more of a civilization than most physical or written information, and we are certainly finding this to be true of Parthia, that lost and unknown empire. We can say of the Parthians, with the poet Firdosi, "I have heard nothing but their names, and I have not seen them in the chronicle of kings." So that in later ages only the memories of a few names and of a violent downfall survive.



Tom Fitzgerald

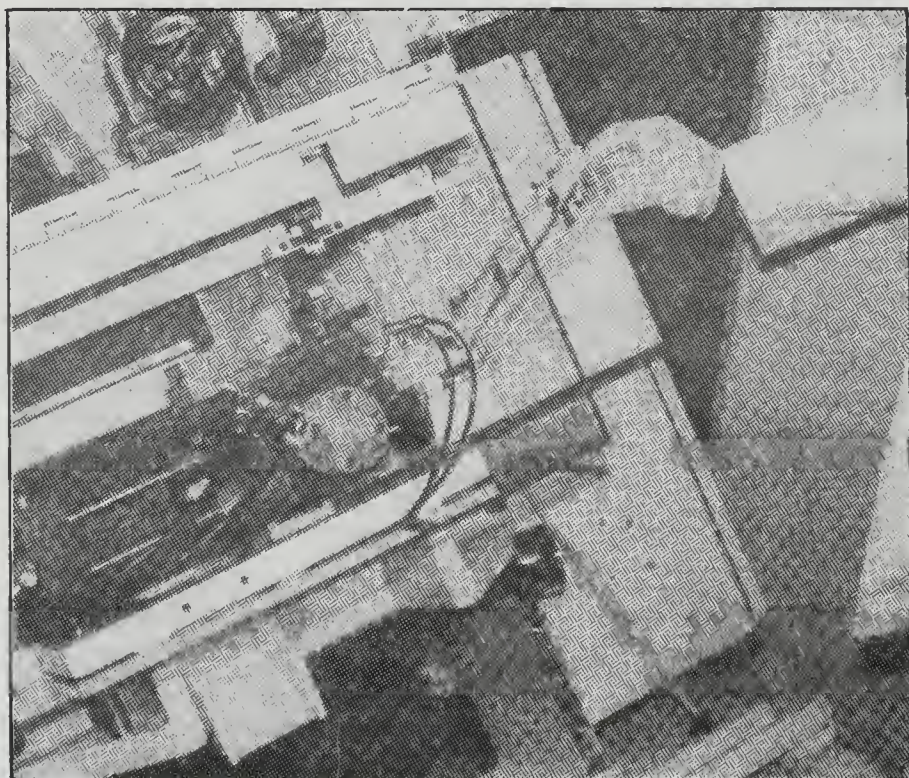
Staff Writer

CSNA #2074

Through the Numismatic Glass

EDGE LETTERING RETURNS TO U.S. COINS AFTER ALMOST 60 YEARS

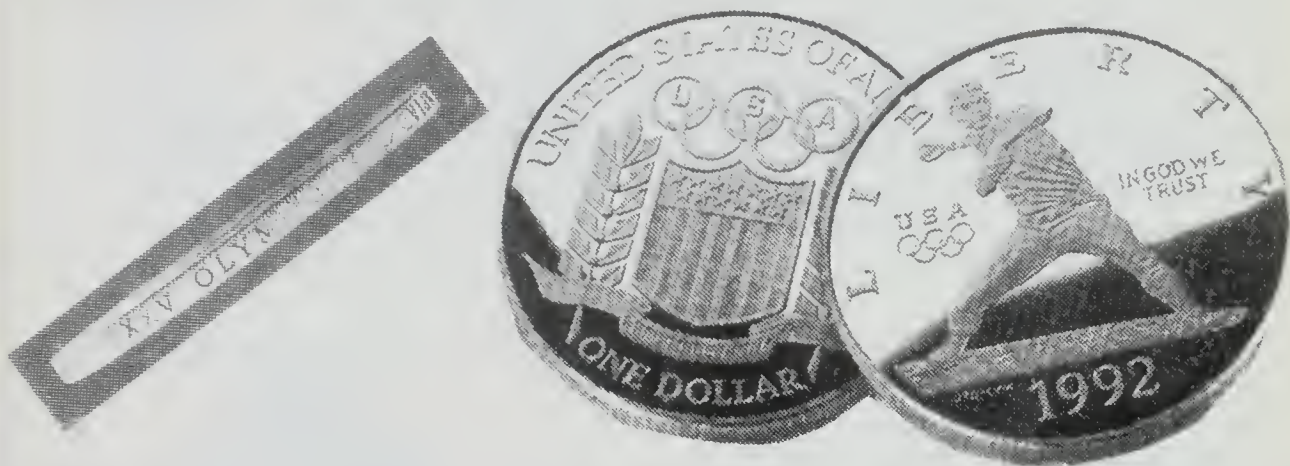
A very special occasion indeed! The television cameras along with the local and numismatic press had been invited to the Denver Mint on February 5th. Those present were about to witness something not seen on United States coinage for almost 60 years! The onlookers watched several ceremonial strikes of the Uncirculated 1992-D Olympic Commemorative Silver Dollars. The technology to produce the edge lettering on the coins was explained to the reporters. Trial strikes of the Uncirculated Denver Olympic Silver Dollar had been carried out at the Mint on December 26th and official production commenced on January 10, 1992.



A MINT technician loads an Uncirculated 1992-D Olympic silver dollar freshly struck on a Grabener-Pressen coinage press at the Denver Mint into an edge-marking machine which will impart edge lettering on the coin's reeded edge.

The edge lettering struck on the 1992 Olympic Dollars from the Denver Mint reads "XXV OLYMPIAD." The inscription appears four times, alternately inverted and is separated by a scrolled line. If you are looking at the obverse of the coin, you'll see the lettering the right-side up and if you're looking at the reverse, you will also see the edge lettering right-side up. Acting Mint Director Eugene H. Essner recommended the use of the specific edge lettering to Treasurer of the United States, Catalina Vasquez Villalpando who forwarded the suggestion to Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady for his final approval. The edge lettering is incuse and struck over the reeds. Using the lettering over the reeded edge provides the most pleasing pattern according to Dr. Andrew Cosgarea, associate director for operations at the Mint. The dollar's obverse, designed by John R. Deecken of Fairfield,

Conn. depicts a baseball pitcher (some believe to be Nolan Ryan). The silver dollar reverse, the work of New Jersey sculptor Marcel Jovine, shows a shield with 13 stars and stripes as its central theme.



Why the uncirculated dollar and why not the proof dollar? The dollar was selected for inaugurating the edge lettering because "from the standpoint of edge marking, it will be the most obvious, the most desirable," Cosgarea said. There is no copper edge (such as the half dollar contains) and the gold coin has a much thinner edge. As for the proof coins, Dr. Cosgarea replied, "We really haven't developed the technology for the Proof as yet."

EARLIER EDGE LETTERING

The very first coins produced by the Philadelphia Mint contained edge markings. The venerable copper half and large cents of 1793 carried edge markings. The half cents were inscribed with "TWO HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR" while their larger brothers were marked with either vine and bars or lettered "ONE HUNDRED FOR A DOLLAR" followed by a single or double leaf. The last United States' coins with edge lettering nearly sixty years ago were the famous Saint-Gaudens gold double eagles struck through 1933. The lettering read, "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

THE MINTING PROCESS

The United States' Mint's new edge-marking equipment is very similar, at least in concept, to the technology it began using almost 200 years ago when the Mint first began to strike coins. Now, of course, the Mint employs modern, electrically powered edge-marking equipment. Three machines were purchased from the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Co. out of Wauconda, Illinois.

Specially prepared 90 percent silver planchets are automatically fed between the coinage dies in the Grabener-Pressen coinage press and subjected to three strikes of 205 metric tons of pressure each. The reverse side is the stationary anvil die and the obverse is the descending hammer die. During this striking process, a reeded edge is impressed on the coins from a closed collar. The number of reeds is 378. Cosgarea reported the number of strikes and the tonnage of pressure applied to strike each coin was selected to extend die life and to bring up the relief on the coin design. He expects the die life to produce roughly 10,000 coins.

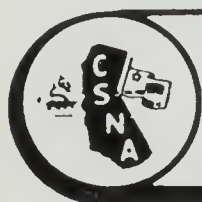
Both this new high tech equipment and the 200 year-old milling machine feature two bar-like dies. One die is fixed and the other is movable. A coin is placed between the dies and the movable die set into motion, causing the edge dies to impress the designs into the edge. It differs from the techniques used to strike the Saint-Gaudens double eagle which employed a three piece collar that did not fit tightly together against the struck coin resulting in the distinct vertical lines found on the edges of these coins.

The edge lettering is impressed on the Olympic dollar after the coin has been struck. The struck coins are automatically ejected from between the dies and are carried down a chute and onto a slotted tray where the coins are held edge to edge. The coins are then hand-carried over to one of the edge-marking machines and loaded into a gravity-fed polyethylene plastic channel for setting up the coins for the edge lettering. The bottom edge-marking die is stationary while the top die moves. One to two letters from the dies are being pressed into

the reeded edge of the struck coins at any given time from each side where the coin makes contact with the edge-marking dies. The coin is rotated 180 degrees during the edge-marking process. The overall measurements of the edge-marking dies are 3-inches long, 1-inch high and one-quarter-inch thick. The overall length of the lettering at the tip is 0.0053 inches. The length of the engraved portion of the die is 2.32 inches.

The Denver Mint is producing approximately 3,500 edge-lettered coins per eight-hour shift. About 450 coins per hour can be sent through each edge-marking machine.

Will we see more coins with edge lettering? According to mint officials, it depends on the collector community. Of course, if one wants to collect all varieties of these 1992 Olympic coins, two dollars must be purchased. One, the proof dollar from the San Francisco Mint will be without edge lettering while the uncirculated specimen from the Denver Mint will feature the markings.



WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY

By Dorothy Beaulieu

Requests to borrow books should be addressed to Dorothy Beaulieu, 3143 Neal Ave., #1, San Jose, CA 95117-2613. Please include your complete mailing address and CSNA membership number. Postage and insurance must be paid both ways. Books may be kept for six weeks and are renewable upon request.

- A-13b Alpert, Stephen P. and Lawrence E. Elman. **TOKENS AND MEDALS.** A guide to identification and values of U.S. Exonumia. S.P. Alpert, Los Angeles, Ca, 1992. 300 pp., illus.
- C-27 Clark, C. Daniel. **SPEEDY IDENTIFICATION OF BYZANTINE BRONZES.** C.D. Clark, Tehachapi, CA, 1990. 130 pp., illus.
- D-5e Davenport, John S. & Tyge Sondergaard. **LARGE SIZE SILVER COINS OF THE WORLD, 15th-19th CENTURIES.** Krause Pub., Iola, Wi, 1991. 192 pp., illus. Third edition.
- C-61a Charlton, James. **THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS.** 46th edition. Charlton Press, Toronto, Canada, 1992. 238 pp., illus.
- M-105 Majewski, Arthur J. **MONETA POLSKA.** Maryt Pub. Co., Detroit, MI, 1987. 216 pp., illus.
- L-30 Link House. **BRITISH COINS MARKET VALUES,** 1991 edition. Link House Magazines, Croyden, England. 130 pp., illus. Courtesy of Stephen Huston.
- L-29 Lawrence, David. **COMPLETE GUIDE TO BARBER DİMES.** DLRC Press, Virginia Beach, VA, 1991. 122 pp., illus.
- L-29a Lawrence, David. **COMPLETE GUIDE TO BARBER QUARTERS.** DLRC Press, Virginia Beach, VA, 1989. 101 pp., illus.
- L-29b Lawrence, David. **COMPLETE GUIDE TO BARBER HALVES.** DLRC Press, Virginia Beach, VA, 1991. 112 pp., illus.

READ (rēd) — to observe and apprehend the meaning of something written, printed, etc.

This is what Webster says about reading. Why not check out a book? This is a wonderful way to gain knowledge about a subject you have always wanted to know more about.



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



STEPHEN M. HUSTON
CSNA 3266

How did it all start? I am sure we all remember how we began collecting coins, those foreign coins found in an old drawer left over from some GI's tour of duty overseas, or that ad on the back of a comic book stating how easy it would be to fill a "penny board" and receive \$50 whole dollars for returning it to the company selling the board, or any of numerous other serendipitous circumstances.

For Steve, now a Classical Numismatist specializing in the purchase and sale of ancient and medieval coins, the discovery of an Austrian aluminum coin in his father's collection plate at church piqued his interest. He was no more than 8 or 9 years old. Further whetting his appetite was his receipt of a roll of "pennies" from a relative on his tenth birthday in which he found coins dating back to the teens. What followed was Whitman folders, trading coins with friends, and searching through rolls and pocket change for those elusive rare coins. Steve's brother also shared the collecting bug, but it was difficult to keep their collections intact since "common coins" were spent on childhood necessities.

Because silver was being withdrawn from circulation by the public during the 60's, Steve began hoarding silver coins as his main collecting activity and he continued to do so through high school and college. After college Steve moved to the Bay Area and began a career of draft and military law legal counseling. At this time one of his co-workers admitted that he too was a collector. The bug had bitten Steve again so the two friends spent many enjoyable hours searching and learning about numismatics. With Steve's burgeoning interest, many local and national clubs beckoned and he took part through membership, writing articles, and researching all aspects of collecting and coins.

He came to ancient coins after selling his hoard of silver coins in 1974 and purchasing several historical coins minted before the birth of Christ. After that time, United States coins have only held a minor interest for him, primarily as the genesis of his collecting. Now ancient coins are his passion and his business. Steve began collecting ancients with no thought of ever becoming a dealer, but because ancients brought so much of history to life and dovetailed so well with his knack for urging the hidden story from the coins he obtained or researched, he thought it wise to prepare for professional work in the coin business.

He began by writing articles for club publications and by becoming known to local and national coin dealers. Because Steve once unknowingly purchased a counterfeit U.S. half dollar, he discovered that he possessed an ability to detect counterfeits through diligent study and research. He began working with an ancient dealer around 1979, specializing in researching obscure coins, detecting counterfeits, and using extreme care in cleaning encrusted ancients.

After a year of working for someone else, Steve decided it was time to bite the bullet and start out on his own. He began setting up at local Bay Area shows with his first inventory, his own collection of world coins. Everything was a candidate for sale except the ancients.

Worth about \$2,000, the coins turned over rapidly because in late 1979 and early 1980 bullion prices skyrocketed and coin turnover was almost unbelievably rapid. This period of rapid buy/sell probably kept his business going during those first few difficult years in business. He was able to build an inventory of world and ancient coins and gradually began to withdraw from the world coin market and specialize in the sale of only ancient and medieval coins; thus, by 1983, he had completely eliminated modern world coins from his inventory and was exclusively buying and selling ancient and medieval pieces.

Steve has produced and mailed fixed price lists since he began; and with the advent of reasonably priced micro-computers, he began producing illustrated price lists with professional quality typesetting and graphics. During 1991, Steve produced his 100th list and is now well on the way to his second hundred. His lists, which are quite detailed and descriptive, have been seen as far away as COINEX in London. They are generally saved to be used as research tools by many numismatic organizations, the ANS, ANA, the British Museum, and the like.



He has been a member of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the San Francisco Coin Club since the 1970's. He has been an officer and governor of both

in the past and has edited publications for both organizations. Steve was founding editor of the quarterly PCNS Journal, recognized by ANA in 1989 as the "Outstanding Regional Publication." He writes a regular column for the PCNS Journal and contributes routinely to PCNS, CSNA, and other clubs as needed. In 1991, based on his extensive writings and research on behalf of the Society, Steve was designated a Fellow of PCNS, the highest honor that can be granted to a member.

Members of PCNS and SFCC introduced him to the San Francisco Ancient Numismatic Society and the California State Numismatic Association. Steve has attended CSNA board meetings since the early 1980's, has been a governor of the organization and has served as Assistant General Chairman for two Northern California CSNA shows. He maintains a dealer table at both Northern and Southern shows.

Being a full-time dealer leaves little time for maintaining a personal collection, but Steve has been able to pursue a quite interesting, if esoteric, field of numismatics, Ptolemaic Egyptian bronzes minted from 323 BC to 30 BC. He has consulted with specialists from all over the world, including the British Museum, in attributing and describing pieces in his collection. The collection now numbers in the hundreds. Perhaps a publication will come from this lifetime pursuit at some point in the future.

Steve has admitted that he would rather research and write about ancient and medieval coins than sell them but, since that is also a dream for the future, we still can expect to see his excellent work in publications and see him set up at local and national shows for some time to come.

Steve has been a member of special committees, Board of Director and is currently serving as CSNA as Vice President.

By Herb Miles



NATIONAL COIN WEEK

The California State Numismatic Association invited all California Coin Clubs to participate in the 1992 "National Coin Week." We promised to report the various activities in Calcoin News as well as send appropriate certificates to those clubs that report their activities. We are pleased to report on the following clubs:

CHULA VISTA COIN CLUB — The Chula Vista Coin Club set up a special display entitled "Discover New Worlds Through Coin Collecting" in the San Diego Library, Otay Mesa Branch. The Club reported several people were observed obtaining the address of the coin club in their area.

COVINA COIN CLUB — Vice President Marie Menegatti prepared a museum case of coins and currency supplied by club members. The display was placed in the lobby of the Bank of America for the week and then moved to the Covina Coin Show. The material ranged from Ancient coins through our modern commemoratives and clad coinage. All who saw the exhibit were impressed and the bank informed the club that future displays were most welcome.

DELTA COIN CLUB — Dr. Kirby Brown of this Stockton Club placed an exhibit at the San Joaquin County Agriculture Offices and Syd Kass gave special talks about U.S. Currency errors.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB — This club held their Coin Show April 21st for the 6th grade students at Los Alamitos Middle School in Los Angeles. There were displays of U.S. and foreign coins. Each student was presented a coin and a booklet entitled "The Pleasure of Coin Collecting," supplied by the PNG. The following members were responsible for this activity: Emanuel Costa, Jules Feingold, Henry M. Glunz, Eugene Hoerner, Richard Precker, Orlen E. Steele and Steve Wagner.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — This San Mateo Club placed an exhibit in two locations. First, their exhibit entitled "Collecting Money is Fun" was placed in the Millbrae Library during the month of April. In May, the display was moved to the San Mateo Library.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — Due to a scheduling conflict, the Long Beach Coin Club Exhibit was placed at the Downtown Public Library during the month of May. The theme was "Olympic Coins" and the exhibit was the work of Gwen Heistand, the club's Historian.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — Displays were prepared and placed by members in the following locations: William J. Grant — An exhibit on Apollo XI was put at the Norton Air Force Base Library. Albert K. Hall displayed "Columbus Memorabilia" at the Reche Canyon Recreation Hall and his wife, Virginia M. Hall prepared an exhibit on the Pony Express that was also placed in the Reche Canyon Recreation Hall.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB — Phil Chang placed a display at the Whittwood Public Library for the month of April.

CONGRATULATIONS, NUMISMATIC NEWS!

From his mother's dining room table, Chet Krause started what has grown to be a major multimillion dollar company.

As well as publishing Numismatic News, they also publish periodicals and books for collectors, as well as trade and outdoor magazines, toys, baseball cards, record and music memorabilia, etc. His company was built on service to others.

The California State Numismatic Association would like to say a big "THANK YOU" to Chet, and all of his employees for their friendliness and willingness to help, no matter how small the matter is.

Again, we say CONGRATULATIONS to the Dean of Iola on the 40th anniversary of Krause Publications.



HISTORY OF THE CSNA MEDALLIONS

By Virginia Hall

Photos by William O. Wisslead

1975 — SAN FRANCISCO

The 56th Convention was held at the Jack Tar Hotel April 25-27, 1975 with John Sears as General Chairman. The medal design showed the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco and was designed by John Sears.

The host club was the San Francisco Coin Club.

Quantity Struck: 1800 Golden Bronze
100 .999 F. Silver
80 Oxidized Bronze
125 Anodized Aluminum



1975 — PASADENA

The 57th Convention was held at the Hilton Hotel October 30-November 2, 1975 with Henri Heller as General Chairman. The medal design showed the Rose and Crown reference the Rosa Americana Twopence (Pattern) Proof of 1733. It was designed by Wendy Heller, daughter of the General Chairman.

Pasadena is known as the Crown City and is well associated with roses, made this very appropriate.

The host club was the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club.

Quantity Struck: 2250 Golden Bronze
110 .999 F. Silver
125 Aluminum



1976 — FRESNO

The 58th Convention was held at the Hilton Hotel April 23-25 with Ruth Phillips as General Chairman. The medal design depicted the three bicentennial coins intertwined and was designed by Ruth Phillips.

The host club was Fresno Numismatic Society.

Quantity Struck: 2050 Golden Bronze
175 .999 F. Silver
650 Zinc



1976 — ANAHEIM

The 59th Convention was held at the Disneyland Hotel November 19-21 with James "Randy" Briggs as General Chairman. The bicentennial two dollar bill was featured on the medal which was designed by Virginia Hall.

The host club was the San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Quantity Struck: 2250 Golden Bronze
125 .999 F. Silver
350 Copper



1977 — SAN FRANCISCO

The 60th Convention was held at the Jack Tar Hotel April 21-22, Frank Strazzarino served as General Chairman. The medal shows a front corner view of The Old Mint at Fifth and Mission.

This design was chosen by G/C Frank Strazzarino.

The host club was Pacific Coast Numismatic Society.

Quantity Struck: 1850 Golden Bronze
125 .999 F. Silver
100 Oxidized Bronze

1977 — PASADENA

The 61st Convention was held at the Pasadena Convention Center October 21-23 with Ethel Lenhert as General Chairman. The Orange Crate Label showing the Orchard King (crowned orange) was the center device of the medal which was suggested by Charles Colver.

The host club was Covina Coin Club.

Quantity Struck: 1535 Golden Bronze
110 .999 F. Silver
100 Oxidized Bronze



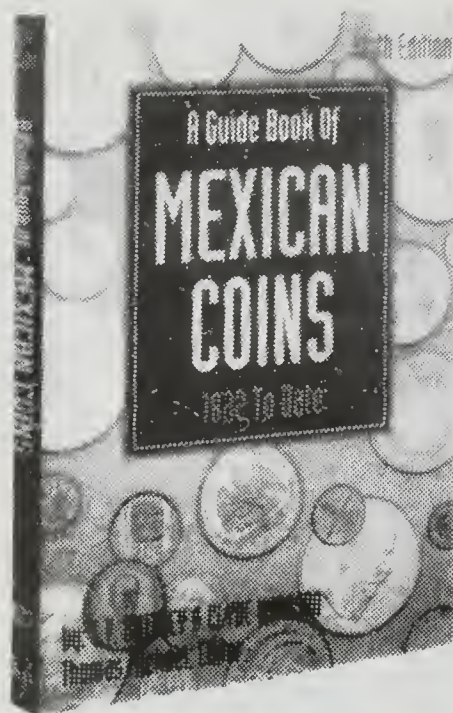
BOOK SHELF

Two new books from Krause Publications — especially for your library.

The new 6th edition of **A GUIDE BOOK TO MEXICAN COINS**, 1822 to date by Theodore Buttrey and Clyde Hubbard has 320 pages and is 5 x 7½ in. softcover, \$14.95 plus \$2.50 shipping in U.S.

Detailed chronological listings of all post-independence Mexican coins is the heart of this book. Complete coverage includes the 19th century state and federal copper coinage, new circulating proof and commemorative issues through 1992, plus newly discovered varieties of earlier circulating and pattern types. Collectors will find the latest market valuations in up to four grades, plus hundreds of full-size illustrations.

This book enables the student of Mexican numismatics to trace the history from an intriguing republic through today's Estados Unidos.



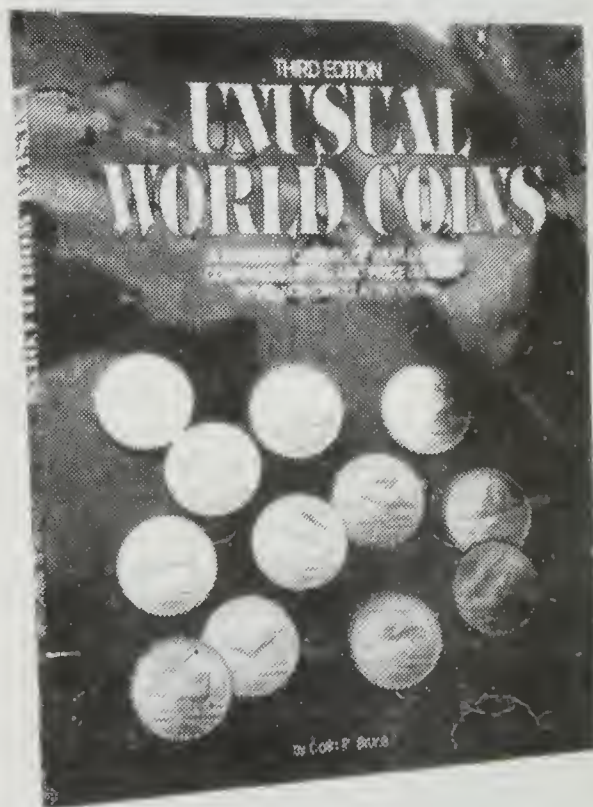
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With this book, collectors will be able to finally discover all the facts behind some of the world's more unusual coin-like issues. Though the world coins discussed here are of the non-circulating type, many end up in collections or bargain bins, often-times unidentified. There are over 2,400 listings covering over 320 pages. All coins are alphabetically arranged in an historical approach.

Hundreds of new listings include the ones commemorating Operation Desert Storm and many issues of the new China Mint along with mintages, mint marks and privy marks.

Both **A GUIDE BOOK TO MEXICAN COINS** and **UNUSUAL WORLD COINS** are available from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, Wi. 54990-0001.

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• NOTICE •

If you are planning to move, please advise me so your subscription to Calcoin News will not be interrupted. The Post Office does not always give us the new address.

Thank You.

YOUR MONEY MATTERS . . .

By Virginia M. Hall, CSNA LM 26-02

A DESIGN THAT ENDURES

United States currency is recognized and valued by people everywhere. Its traditional design represents the most widely held currency in the world. Although there have been changes from time to time, the basic design has endured since the early 1900s.

For example, during that time the department of the Treasury exchanged heavy silver dollars for Silver Certificates with a design similar to today's currency. National banks also used much the same design to issue National Bank Notes.

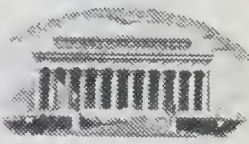
The Federal Reserve System, established by Congress in 1913, issues Federal Reserve Notes through its banks and branches. Although the notes' backs varied throughout the years, the faces represented the familiar design. In 1929, the notes were made smaller, and uniform designs for each denomination were adopted. The last significant change to the nation's paper money was in 1957 when the phrase "In God We Trust" was added.

KEEPING IT SAFE

The U.S. dollar, with its universal and trusted design, is also the most counterfeited currency in the world. Even so, counterfeiting — one of the oldest crimes in history — has been managed successfully since 1865 when the United States Secret Service was created to curtail counterfeiters. At that time, bogus bills — amounting to almost one-third of the nation's currency — posed a serious task to the country's economic stability.

U.S. CURRENCY DESIGNS BY DENOMINATION

Six denominations are now produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The faces feature portraits of deceased American statesmen. Emblems and monuments are on the backs.

	FACE	BACK
\$100	 Franklin	 Independence Hall
\$50	 Grant	 U.S. Capitol
\$20	 Jackson	 White House
\$10	 Hamilton	 U.S. Treasury Building
\$5	 Lincoln	 Lincoln Memorial
\$1	 Washington	 Great Seal of the United States

The Secret Service's enforcement success has been aided by the enduring design. Along with the paper used for making currency, the design incorporates numerous security features to deter counterfeiters. The border, the portrait, the red and blue fibers embedded in the paper, the placement of seals and serial numbers, and the intaglio printing from meticulously engraved plates are security designs that have served well for almost a century. The features, along with strict enforcement, discourage all but the most determined from pursuing the crime of counterfeiting.

But now, advancements in color copier, laser scanner, and digital printing equipment require another step to protect currency. A new threat is posed by the opportunity for inexperienced people with access to modern equipment to make counterfeits in offices, copy centers, and printing facilities. The Secret Service is effective in rooting out large-scale, professional counterfeiters. But the potential for small numbers of counterfeits being passed extensively in widely dispersed areas presents a new law enforcement challenge.

SECURING THE FUTURE

Still ahead of the general availability of advanced copier and printer equipment, the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing has produced currency with a security thread and microprinting to augment existing security features. The Federal Reserve System Banks are introducing the new enhancements first in Series 1990 \$50 and \$100 notes. New and existing currency will co-circulate without recall. Both will be legal tender.

The security thread is a polyester strip embedded in the paper to the left of the Federal Reserve seal. The strip is printed with USA and the note's value, e.g., USA 50 or USA 100, in a repeated up-and-down vertical pattern. Visible when held to a light, the thread cannot be reproduced in the reflected light of copiers.

With microprinting, the words "The United States of America" are repeated along the sides of the portrait. The letters are too small to be read without a magnifier or for distinct copier reproduction. To the naked eye, the printing appears like another line.

The two new features deter amateur counterfeiters from an easy "Crime-of-opportunity" — copying a few bogus bills during the day to pass at night. Dedicated and experienced counterfeiters will be frustrated by the difficult, costly, and time-consuming task of producing notes with a genuine-looking security thread or distinct microprinting.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR MONEY

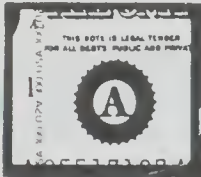
Take the time to get acquainted with your money. Existing security features are easy to see once you know what to look for. The two new design features were selected for easy recognition and use as well as their counterfeit deterrent qualities.

Look for differences, not similarities. Compare a suspect note with a genuine note of the same denomination and series, paying attention to the quality of printing and to the paper's characteristics. Genuine money is made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's master craftsmen using steel engravings and advanced printing equipment to produce a finely engraved and superior note on special, durable paper.

With your interest and cooperation and the aid of local police departments and the United States Secret Service, counterfeiting can be kept under control. The U.S. government will also continue to anticipate threats to the security of the nation's currency and develop appropriate design deterrents.

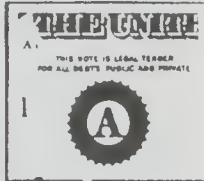
new and existing security features for your dollars' protection

NEW FEATURES
TO BETTER COUNTERFEITERS
WITH ADVANCED COPIERS,
SCANNERS, AND PRINTERS.

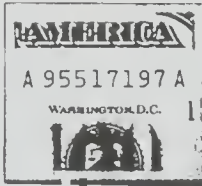


SECURITY THREAD
Embedded polyester strip
with repeated USA 50 or
USA 100 in an up-and-down
pattern. Visible when held to
light. Cannot be reproduced
in reflected light of copiers.
In new Series 1990 \$50 and
\$100 notes.

**FEDERAL
RESERVE SEAL**
Issuing Federal Reserve Bank.
Code letter same as first letter
in two serial numbers.



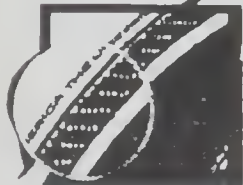
**SERIAL
NUMBERS**
Two serial numbers dis-
tinctively styled and evenly
spaced. Ink color same as
Treasury seal. No two notes
of same series and denomina-
tions have same serial num-
ber.



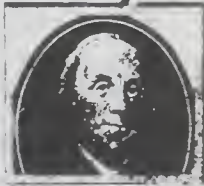
BORDER
Border's fine lines and
lacy, weblike design distinct
and unbroken.



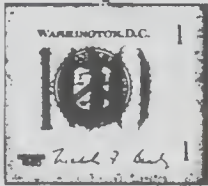
FIBERS
Tiny red and blue fibers em-
bedded in paper.



MICROPRINTING
"The United States of America"
printed repeatedly on sides
of portrait. Letters too small
to read without a magnifier or
for distinct copier reproduc-
tion. In new Series 1990 \$50
and \$100 notes.



PORTRAIT
Lifelike portrait distinct from
fine, screenlike background.



**TREASURY
SEAL**
Sawtooth points sharp, dis-
tinct, and unbroken. Seal's
color same as two serial num-
bers.



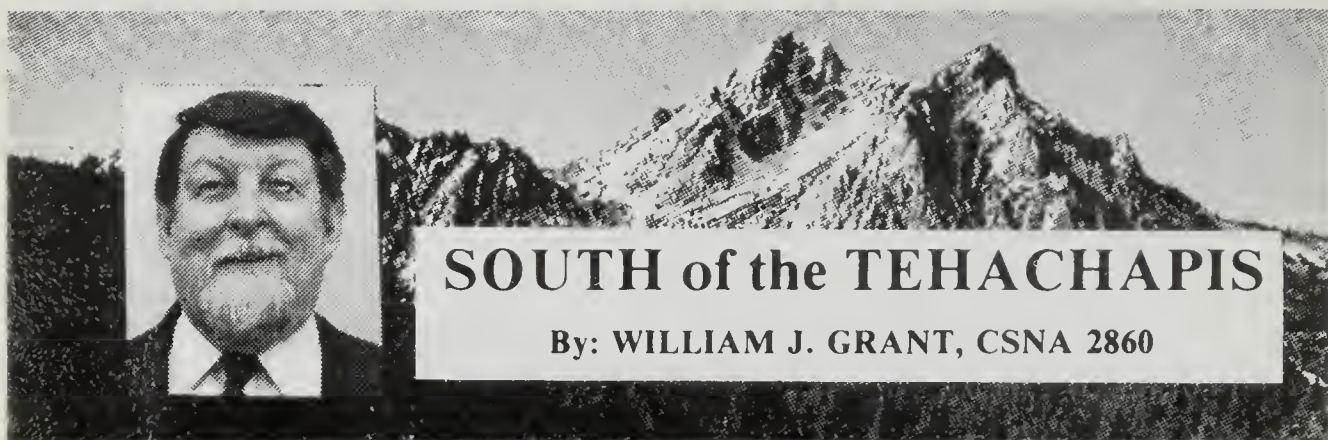
DENOMINATION
Note's value on corners same
as over Treasury seal.

Counterfeiting or altering
U.S. Currency is a federal
crime and carries heavy
penalties.

**ENGRAVED
PRINTING**
Engraved plate printing gives
new notes embossed "feel."

PAPER
Cotton and linen rag paper
has strong, pliable "feel."
No watermarks.

REFERENCE: Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago



I'm still looking for some clubs to send me their bulletins. I can't include you in CALCOIN NEWS if you don't send me your bulletins. . . . The California Exonumist Society (CES) had its 32nd annual collectable show in June. A small show that has a lot to offer the Exonumia collector. Let's start this issue off with recapping the events from San Diego.

DOWN SAN DIEGO WAY

SDCICNC's 35th COINARAMA was held on July 11 and 12, 1992. As usual the show was a big success as proceeds from the show will support member clubs. This year's medal, designed by Jim Heine features COLUMBUS. . . . In addition, the Council is looking for a way(s) to dispose of its medal dies from past years. . . . Video tapes from CSNA Audio Visual Library were shown during the show, and an auction by Trader Jim Hill, all contributed to a most successful thirty-fifth show. . . . Many council club members exhibited at the San Diego County Fair. Award winners were: Eric Millman, Carl Sandburg, Shawn Kacer, Ken Aring, Andrew Woodruff, Carl Sandburg (twice), Jason Richard Evans (Jr.), Becky Kingsley, John Barnhart and Juniors Nick Angello, Justin Brant, Morgan Carberry, Nancy Chapin, Troy Richey and Frankie Sandburg.

OCEANSIDE/CARLSBAD CC has initiated a successful new junior educational program. Pappy Young is providing general information on U.S. coins; buying at retail and auctions. Each session is conducted during the refreshment break and each student is presented a coin for their involvement. In return the juniors are asked to write a little about the coin and present the paper at the next meeting.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB installed their new officers in February with Ken Stempien as President; Chuck Luce as Vice-President/Editor; Don Pimental as 2nd Vice-President; Tony Giuliano as Jr. VP; Steve Norris as Secretary; Jim Parker as Treasurer, and Joe Swinko as Corresponding Secretary. . . . Heartland Coin Show held in May was again successful.

COINEERS COIN CLUB hosted the Open House/Joint meeting of SDCICNC with a hot dog plate meal; bourse tables; and auction. . . . Speakers included Lance Dohe in March, his topic "U.S. Silver Eagles." Bill Walter talked on "So Called Silver Dollars" and Matt Kokosky spoke on "U.S. Currency" in June.

MILITARY COIN CLUB elected Jim Miller as President; Jack Hook as Vice-President; Paul Falgout as Treasurer; and Pat Hook as Secretary for the year 1992. . . . There will be no meetings during the summer. However, meetings will resume in September.

CHULA VISTA COIN CLUB has issued its third annual medal; celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Ferris Wheel. Nine year old Marissa Vaughn presented a very interesting program in February featuring coins that matched her stuffed animals. In May the club hosted the Joint meeting with Everett Jones and Ralph Vaughn as speakers.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY continues with its coins/currency of world countries. British Isles; Germany and Colonies will highlight upcoming programs. . . . The club will host the joint SDCICNC meeting in September.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY celebrated its birthday in June with a chicken dinner furnished by Al &

Dorothy Baber. Other dishes were brought by attending members, and the birthday cake was furnished by Paul Whitnah. Program director, Roger Sullivan, requested members to send him pictures of themselves from years past. The members were to identify the pictures if they could. I understand there were lots of laughs. . . . A new system for Door Prizes has been suggested, and that is to spend only the money from the sale of tickets. In other words the club treasury will no longer supplement the door prizes. . . . Each month the editor of SDNS Bulletin has two quiz questions for members. The member with the most correct receives a prize.

FONTANA CELEBRATES 400TH MEETING

From March 1959 to July 1992 the Fontana Coin Club known as Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) has supported numismatics all those years. Congratulations and many more years of continued success.

In May Albert K. Hall spoke on "First United States Mint." "My favorite Coin" by club members was the topic for June. There were nine short talks that provided a good outlook of today's collector interests. In July a CSNA slide program on "The Wonderful World of Trade Dollars" was presented by President Kay Lenker.

LONG BEACH CLUB INITIATES POTLUCK DINNER

Long Beach Coin Club ventured into the Potluck Dinner business in May. Club President Arri Jacob provided a contest program of Numismatic Trivia. The members were divided into two groups, with the loser cleaning-up the meeting hall. Lower than usual attendance was due to the L.A. riots. . . . President Arri Jacob leads the membership drive with nine (9) new members. Not bad for only six (6) months work.

"Birds of a Feather" was the topic for June. A slide program by Halbert Carmichael. In July Vice-President Robert Smythe presented a travelogue of his recent trip to Russia.

SANTA BARBARA ELECTS OFFICERS

Santa Barbara Coin Club elected the following members to guide them through 1992: Stan Griffeth, President; Michael

Michel, Vice-President; Mike Hide, Treasurer; Gil Barry, Secretary; and the following board members: Pat Greenwald, Gene Reish, Bill Sheckherd, Joel Harwin, Earl Stanfield, Nathan Culbertson, and John Gork. . . . The annual SBCC Collectible Show was held on July 18 and 19, 1992. The two day event was well attended by both dealers and collectors. No regular meeting was held in July.

Speaking at the April meeting was Joel Harwin, his topic "Pattern Coins of the United States." In June John Tatomer, M.D. spoke on "The Psychology of Collecting."

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

GREAT NEWS, hard working Secretary Paul Borack is recovering nicely from a mild stroke. Paul has now returned home after spending some time in the Daniel Freeman Hospital in Marina Del Rey. Paul's sister Kay Northam is seeing to his convalescence needs. By the way, Paul has given up smoking that pipe of his. Congratulations.

Programs during the period were: Dr. Shelby Wagner telling the story of the "Alaska Gold Rush." In June "Parthia and Its Coins" was presented by Dillon Frost. Club Treasurer and NASC President Walter Ostromecki had the honors in July when he presented "Sporting Tokens of the Old West."

L.A. COIN CLUB GEARS UP FOR MEETING #775

The Los Angeles Coin Club will celebrate their 775th club meeting in August 1992. A special wooden nickel has been issued to mark the milestone. Club Past Presidents are urged to attend this special event. . . . Due to the Los Angeles riots and the curfew imposed by Mayor Bradley the May meeting had to be cancelled. . . . Our condolences to President Ostromecki on the passing of his father June 2nd.

Speaking at the June meeting was Mr. Art Moulinos who spoke on "20th Century U.S. Gold." Paul Borack was back in form when he conducted the COIN-O game at the July meeting.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (SCANS)

At the June 28th meeting Mr. Richard Baker spoke and presented a slide program

on the "Odd and Interesting Roman Imperial Coins." . . . SCANS members are dedicated to the knowledge and study of Ancient Numismatics and meets on the fourth Sunday of each month, at 1:30 p.m. at the Coast Federal Savings, 10101 Riverside Drive in Tuluca Lake, CA.

BAY CITIES CC & SIN MEET

The Bay Cities Coin Club and SIN had a joint meeting in May. A slide program on hot collecting items was the program. That traveling Doctor Shelby Wagner ventured out to Santa Monica and made a "Club Call" in June. Dr. Wagner spoke on "Alaska Gold Rush" and told stories of pioneer Soapy Smith. At the July meeting Vice President Phil Iversen presented a program on "Women in Numismatics."

COVINA CLUB LOOSES FRANK STRAUSS

Hard working, loyal, and long time collector in Southern California Frank Strauss passed away on May 6th. Frank was a good friend and I will miss him. Our sympathy to Adell and family. . . . Following the successful coin show, CCC had its annual Awards Dinner. Winners included Martin Miller, 1st place; Art Sturtevant, 2nd place; and Lloyd Beauchaine won 3rd place. . . . Covina's annual picnic was held on July 19 at the San Dimas Canyon Park. Games, fun and lots and lots of good food.

Arri Jacob presented a "Hard Time Tokens" program at the May meeting. At the June meeting Covina Police Officer Patty Anderson talked about "Security in the Home." This type of program is a good way to keep up with changing times. "Olympic Memorabilia" was Larry Plummer's topic at the July gathering.

WHITTIER CLUB CHANGES PRESIDENT

Because of pressing duties at both home and work Steve Davis had to resign as President. Bob Scott assumed the duties of President and Jesse Ayala was elected Vice President. . . . The Whittier Club has changed its auction fee for sellers from 5% to 10%. . . . High school senior Carrie Noriega was awarded a \$1000 scholarship for scholastic achievement. Our congratulations to her. . . . Program for May was a show and tell by members.

Another Club Call by Dr. Shelby Wagner in June, as he spoke on the life and times of Soapy Smith of Skagway, Alaska and the Alaska Gold Rush. And for the July program Keith Williamson talked about "ANA Medals and Badges."

VERDUGO HILLS CELEBRATES 28TH BIRTHDAY

Verdugo Hills Coin Club celebrated their 28th birthday on May 11th. A good turn-out of members were on hand to receive a free 1964 Silver Kennedy Half Dollar and they enjoyed the popular Bag Auction, conducted by Steve Albanese who had a \$200,000 allotment for the auction. Top prize was an 1877-S Trade Dollar won by Bob Fuller who was the successful bidder. Keith Mosure brought in a special Birthday Cake and the annual event was a lot of fun.

John Nichols presented a "Large Currency" program in June, and in July the program was presented by Roy Iwata, his topic "Numismatics and the Liberty Cap."

HEMET MEMBERS TRY BEING A COIN DEALER

Hemet Coin Club members were able to try their hand at being a dealer during the May meeting as a Buy, Sell and/or Trade was the order of the day. Many members took advantage of the special event. . . . Hemet celebrated its nineteenth birthday at the July meeting with a large cake and ice cream.

L. George Mouhtouris talked to members at the June meeting; sharing experiences and telling tales of an "Ex Coin Dealer." At the July gathering David Larsen talked on "Creative American Coins."

UPLAND COIN CLUB

Club members Barbara and Wayne Jensen have left Southern California for Iowa, they hope to return now and then for visits. . . . The Upland Coin Club meets on the third Saturday of each month at the Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 West 15th Street, Upland.

CSNA President Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke on "Fractional Currency" at the May meeting. Other Hobby Night was the program for June. "Development of Greek Coin Art" by Richard Basler was the topic at the July meeting.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF L.A.

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke in May and presented a new program on "The Shekel." In June an AINA slide program titled "Israel's Stamps and Coins." It seems Jerry Yahalom saved the day when he stepped in to comment on the slides since the commentary was omitted by the sender. Speaker Edward Stanger reported on the "An Economic Report on Current Jewish National Fund Activity." Mr. Stanger just returned from Israel and was able to enlighten members on current Israel affairs.

25 YEAR ANA MEMBER - LITTON COIN CLUB

Congratulations to the Litton Coin Club. LCC has been a member of the ANA for 25 years and will receive an ANA plaque during the national convention in August. . . . Effective August the first annual dues will increase from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The best buy in town is no longer!

Larry Pollastrini presented a program on grading U.S. Dollars in May. Comparing the price changes of coinage over the years was John Oldham's topic for the June program. In July a video on "Classic United States Gold Coins of the 20th Century" was seen by attending members.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Club Secretary reports the passing of active numismatist Henry Mayberry on June 17, 1992. . . . Peter H. Meyer who has visited Germany, spoke and showed slides of the Berlin Wall from both East and West sides. In addition, he displayed coins of Germany. At the May meeting Evalene Pulati presented a program on "Washington Memorabilia," and Robert Smythe spoke on a "Trip to Russia." Other Hobby Night was the program for July.

REDLANDS DOWN FOR THE SUMMER

The Redlands Coin Club has closed its doors for July and August. Regular meetings will resume on September 8th at 7 p.m. at the A. K. Smiley Library at Eureka and Vine Streets in Redlands.

1000TH MEMBER AT SAN BERNARDINO

Dianne Gibson of Loma Linda became SBCCC's 1000th member in May. To commemorate the event Dianne was presented a membership badge, a brass membership card, ten 1000 notes from foreign countries and a GIBSON GIRL signed print by Charles Dana Gibson. . . . COIN PRESS Editor Virginia M. Hall has initiated a Cartoon Caption contest. Each month in the club Newsletter a cartoon is there for members to suggest a caption. The results are good with many funny captions. . . . SBCCC is attempting to complete its collection of numismatic items it has struck over its 44 year history. Only twelve items remain missing to complete its numismatic history. . . . Club Member Nona Moore & family sustained major damage to their home during the June 1992 earthquake in Landers/Big Bear Lake areas. . . . Design by Bill Grant, the 1993 club medal will recognize the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Cent.

At the May meeting past President Bill Grant presented a talk on "The Rock" of Gibraltar. Coin weights and scales was Club Treasurer Norman Sturgess subject for the June meeting. A cracker jack time was had at the July meeting when Alex Jaramillo, Jr. presented a program on "Cracker Jack Prizes." Alex has had a book published on the subject of Cracker Jack Prizes.

DOWNEY UPS MEETING TIME

The Downey Numismatists have changed the starting time of their monthly meetings from 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with no change of meeting place. . . . The 1992-1993 officers were installed during the April meeting. Acting as installation Officer was Phil Iversen. Installed were Dr. Donald Bach as President (third time president); Lynda Richard as Vice president; Albertus Hooveveen as Secretary; Rosemary Harris as Treasurer and the following Board Members: Paul Borack, Jean Ellis, Stan Jeziorski, Paul Knoll, Jack Whitten, Kathy Gilreath, Caletta Gilreath, Mildred Gilreath and Robert Gilreath. Following the Installation of officers, games of COINO were played.

At the March meeting Phil Iversen talked about his adventures during the 1992 Los Angeles Marathon and the

wooden nickel he had issued. G. Lee Kuntz was the speaker at the June meeting, his topic "The Bank by the Side of the Road."

IS THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CLUB HISTORY?

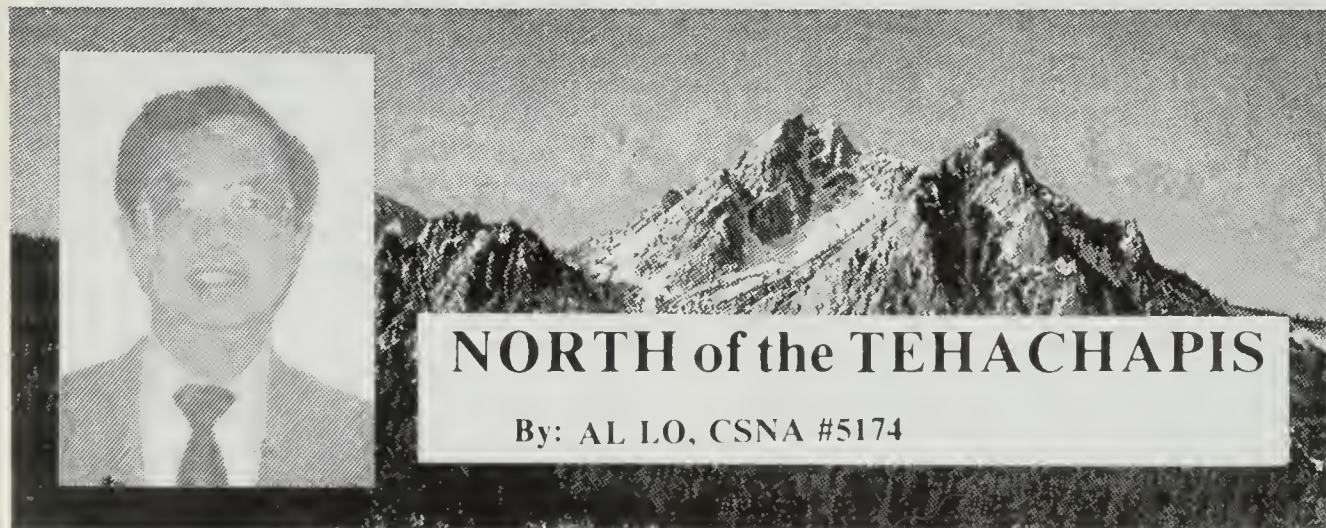
Indications are that if attendance does not improve by the end of the year, the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club may be history. President Phil Iversen is trying to hold the club together, however without support

this club may become another casualty. I did not receive the July meeting notice, does this mean the end? Advise me Phil.

INS OF SAN GABRIEL

I have been advised that the INS of San Gabriel Valley is no longer in business. It seems that the non-support and lack of interest by members has caused the demise of the club.

What are we going to do??



NEW YN ACTIVITY PROGRAM AT CCC!

The *Cupertino Coin Club* introduced a Young Numismatist (YN) Activity Program to it's youth members in April. Unlike past contests, credits will be awarded year round, as they are earned. The program emphasizes study and growth in numismatics and everyone has an equal chance in earning credits. Credits will be converted into Cupertino Coin Club tokens which can be redeemed at regular meetings for purchase of raffle tickets, bidding in either the youth or adult auctions, or for youth membership dues. The metal tokens come in 1 or 5 credit denominations. Anyone wishing to purchase these tokens, which comes with a descriptive handbook, should write to the Cupertino Coin Club at P.O. 448, Cupertino, Ca. 95015-0448.

Club members showed their versatility and expertise as they described their "Other Hobbies" at the June meeting. A list of other "Things" besides coins showed Star Trek Collector cards, wooden nickels and carvings, cameo pins, gold paraphernalia, advertising post cards, and photography (with interesting examples!).

READING FOR BUCKS ATTRACTS NEW YOUTH MEMBERS . . .

The *Fremont Coin Club's* "Turn on to reading week program" was a great success! A total of 58 students joined the club during this program. The Club is indebted to CARL HATFIELD, a long time Coin Club Booster for suggesting this idea. Good Work, Carl!!

DAVID CIENIEWICZ did a wonderful job of educating Club members on his topic of Ships and Boats on medals and tokens. ROGER LYLES also did a fantastic job of telling Junior members various strategies on beginning a coin collection. Another speaker was RON IKEBE who spoke on his passion, Buffalo Nickels. HARRY SMITH, a consultant on the book, "Seated Liberty Quarters" by Larry Briggs, presented a slide show and talk in June.

HISTORY BRINGS ENJOYMENT . . .

Fresno Numismatic Society continues to run interesting stories by prominent members detailing their starts as numismatists. BRIAN LENTELL was featured in June and titled his story, "History and

Numismatics — The Key to Enjoying Coin Collecting.” He began his story by saying, “In my 30-some-odd years of collecting coins, it has been my observation that a penchant for history brings untold numbers of enjoyable hours to the endeavors of the numismatist.” He then gave many good reasons to prove his point.

DOG FIGHTS IN MERCED!

The *Gateway Coin Club* of Merced County continued its major recruitment drive with a Visitors Night at its May meeting. To advertise the meeting, members handed out coins to kids at the Thursday night Farmer’s Market on Main Street. The kids reached inside a bag and pulled out foreign coins donated by President JOEL ANDERSON or a U.S. cent or nickel donated by BILL JONES. It was sure neat to see their faces when told they could keep the coins.

June’s meeting included a DOG-EAT-DOG contest. This was when you brought your Best worst looking coin and put it up against the other guys coins to see who had the worst looking. Coins could have only normal wear and a readable (to the naked eye) date.

The GATEWAY COIN CLUB was scheduled to take a chartered bus trip to visit the Old San Francisco Mint on August 23rd to see how S mint proof sets are made.

MIKE AND THE REMOTE CONTROL!!

Liberty Numismatic Society Vice President MIKE SULAK was the featured speaker at the July meeting. With remote control in hand, he presented an ANA slide show titled “U.S. Copper Coin Types.” The June newsletter was lost in the mail but the members enjoyed the meeting despite of not receiving advance notice of it.

IT’S THE GONG SHOW!!

LEE GONG, the new Youth Director of the *Redwood Empire Coin Club* is really excited to become more involved with new members. Lee writes, “Last Month (June), we had our first Youth Meeting. I’m very happy to say that we had a fantastic turn out. The attendance was great. We had quite a few participants. It’s wonderful to see that so many young people are taking interest in our terrific hobby. The enthusiasm that these new members bring to our

club is a positive step in the right direction.” Great job, Lee!!

The 1992 Club Medal design winner is RAYMA COOLEY who used a terrific Columbus 500th Anniversary theme.

HUGH WAS GRACIOUS . . .

Peninsula Coin Club editor FRED VAN DEN HAAK reported that HUGH COURTEOL graciously volunteered to serve as President for the coming year. Helping Hugh will be Vice-President MARK GEALY, Secretary RICHARD SHUSTERMAN, and Treasurer FRED VAN DEN HAAK. July’s meeting theme, “How to get a good deal in an auction,” brought a very spirited discussion from the members and many interesting points of view.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

JERRY SCHIMMEL took the *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* on a tour through San Francisco of the late 19th and early 20th centuries during his “Barbary Coast Tokens” talk at the May meeting. In July, DON THRALL spoke on “U.S. Currency from Colonial Times to the Present.”

June’s meeting was the 77th Anniversary Banquet where the PCNS Literary Award winners were recognized. First Place went to DOUGLAS MCDONALD for “Nevada’s Manhattan Mining Company Script,” Second Place to MICHAEL TURRINI for “1946 Iowa Statehood Centennial Commemorative Half Dollar” and Third Place to L.A. SARYAN for “A Rare Armenian Takvorin of Levon IV, (1320-1342).” DAVID W. LANGE received an Honorable Mention for his “History of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society.”

TURRINI SPEAKS TWICE . . .

The *San Francisco Coin Club* reported that CHUCK WHITE enlightened them on ancient coins from a collectors viewpoint and with a lightside view of historical facts connected with coins. This May program was followed by MICHAEL TURRINI’S June program in which he gave information on silver rounds and then changed it to a group participation discussion which everyone enjoyed. MICHAEL is also scheduled for a July talk, “What Numismatics Has Done for Me.”

MEMBER FROM PARADISE FINDS HAPPINESS IN SOLANO . . .

Solano Silver Round Club (SSRC) member KAZUMA OYAMA, the only member from the Paradise of Hawaii, was the winner of the top three silver rounds in the June Quarterly Drawing. SSRC hopes that Kazuma will show off those three "Silver Rounds" and help it recruit more Members from "Paradise."

Editor JAN HENKE writes, "Next year, 1993, will mark the 10th anniversary of the Solano Silver Round Club. I must say there were more than one among us who never dreamed the Club would ever see this Birthday. It looked awfully dismal for the Club for awhile but we have been fortunate in picking up some local members and we have been getting correspondence from several of our Members who live out of the area. This makes all our efforts to keep the Club alive all worthwhile."

KNOW WHEN TO HOLD; KNOW WHEN TO FOLD . . .

The *San Jose Coin Club* enjoyed an African Safari in May when STEVE SANFORD spoke on the "Coins of East Africa." Club humorist RON IKEBE was the speaker at the June meeting of the club. He had no particular title, but might be described as "Know when to hold; know when to fold," when making a deal on a coin or anything of value.

FRANK CORRAL was installed as only the ninth member of the exclusive San Jose Coin Club Hall of Fame at the Club's annual banquet. Also awarded were President's Award for service during the past twelve months to 27 members of the Club.

WHAT A RECORD!!!

The *Vallejo Numismatic Society* reported that its 20th Annual Show was a SUCCESS with both a SOLD OUT Bourse and SOLD OUT gold drawing tickets which translated to a possible record income! It should be noted for the historical record that treasurer STAN TURRINI is now the only person, member or dealer, who has attended ALL twenty Vallejo Shows. Quite a FEAT, STAN! Congratulations!

Meetings continue to be FUN filled with special theme meeting such as an Annual Numismatic Specialty Night, Annual Al

Renn Memorial Auction, and July Pasta Dinner. Participation is good and everyone has a GREAT time! Yes, numismatics SHOULD and CAN be enjoyable!

FOUNDER NORMAN F. PRUITT HONORED!

Delta Coin Club's 1992 medal honors Club founder NORMAN F. PRUITT who founded the club in 1956. KATHY HIRNING was the design contest winner which shows Pruitt examining a Large Cent. A recent discovery showed that MAXINE NOVETZKE designed the Club's 1976 medal which is the current and continuously used Club design and reverse of ALL Club medals. Credit was finally given where credit was due.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the 1992 Coin Show will now be held on October 3rd and 4th rather than 17th and 18th which hopefully will afford greater advantages to all concerned — bourse dealers, members, and visiting guests as per "the Farmer's Almanac."

WHAT'S A CHIT CAN?

The *Fairfield Coin Club* enjoyed two great social/meeting nights with a Potluck Meeting in May and its 4th Annual Luau Night in July. In June the George Flanagan Memorial Auction was held but raised only \$16.85 for the Club's Treasury with a very lackluster and non-spirited bidding. editor JAN HENKE asks, "Was this another indication of the hard economic times?" Jan also reported that their chit (that's *chit*) can be almost emptied before giving away the Membership drawing prizes.

GOING UP, UP, AND UP!!

Diablo Numismatic Society's attendance has increased since I reported that it had membership problems in the last Calcoin News. Attendance has averaged 18 members & guests for the last three months. Show & Tell has drawn lots of interesting exhibits and prize drawings have made many attendees leave with smiles on their faces. At the June meeting, SHERIDAN DOWNEY gave a very interesting talk about his specialty, Bust Half Dollars.

The Diablo Numismatic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at HomeFed Bank, 1938 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek, Ca. Mailing address: P.O. Box 5473, Walnut Creek, Ca. 94956. GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

FIRST HALF RESULTS . . .

Just in time for this Calcoin edition, I received the last four issues of the *Sacramento Valley Coin Club's* (SVCC) newsletter today. I'm happy to report that it's 10th Annual Spring Show was Successful, especially for the hard working exhibitors who won engraved trophies.

Best of Show:

Commemorative Coins

CHARLES WHITE

First Place (Junior):

United States Small Cents

JASON LEWIS

First Place:

Morgan Dollars

JEFF SHEVELIN

First Place:

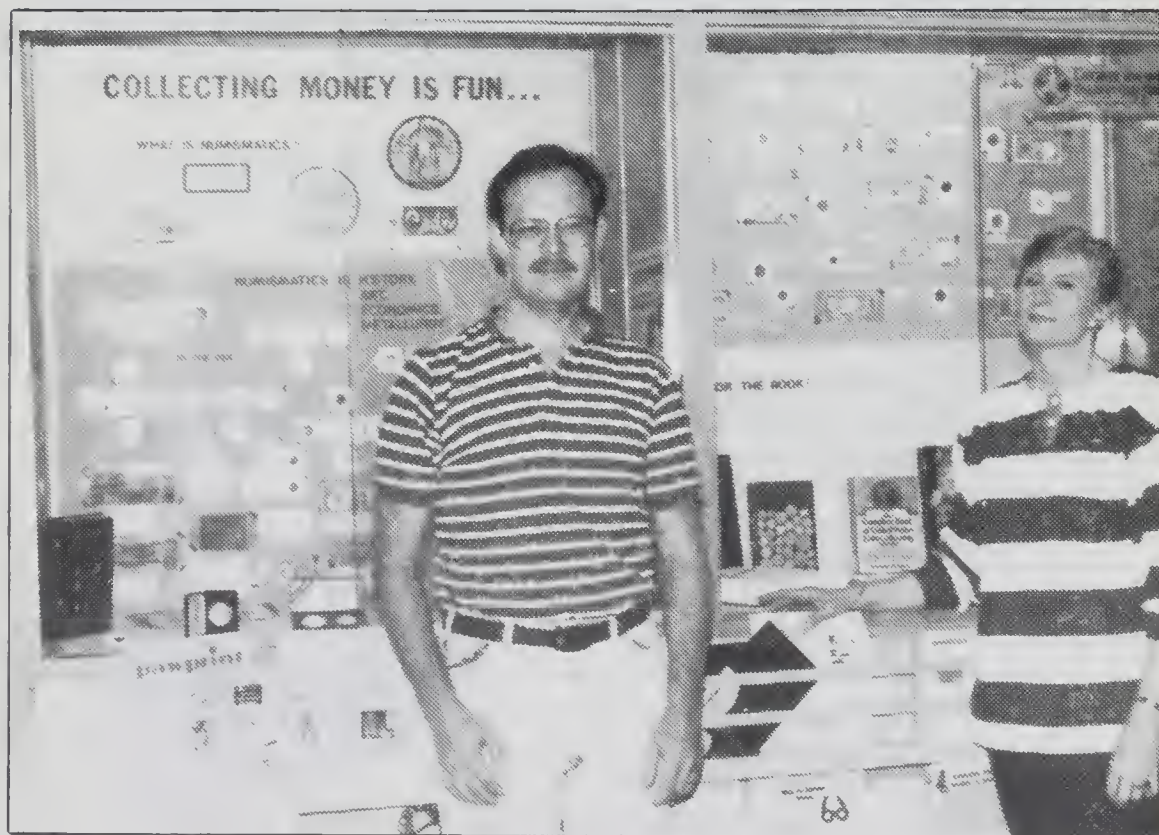
Foreign Coins

MARY ANN LEWIS

JEFF SHEVELIN was also recognized for entering an exhibit in at least 5 consecutive shows and winning awards for each one!

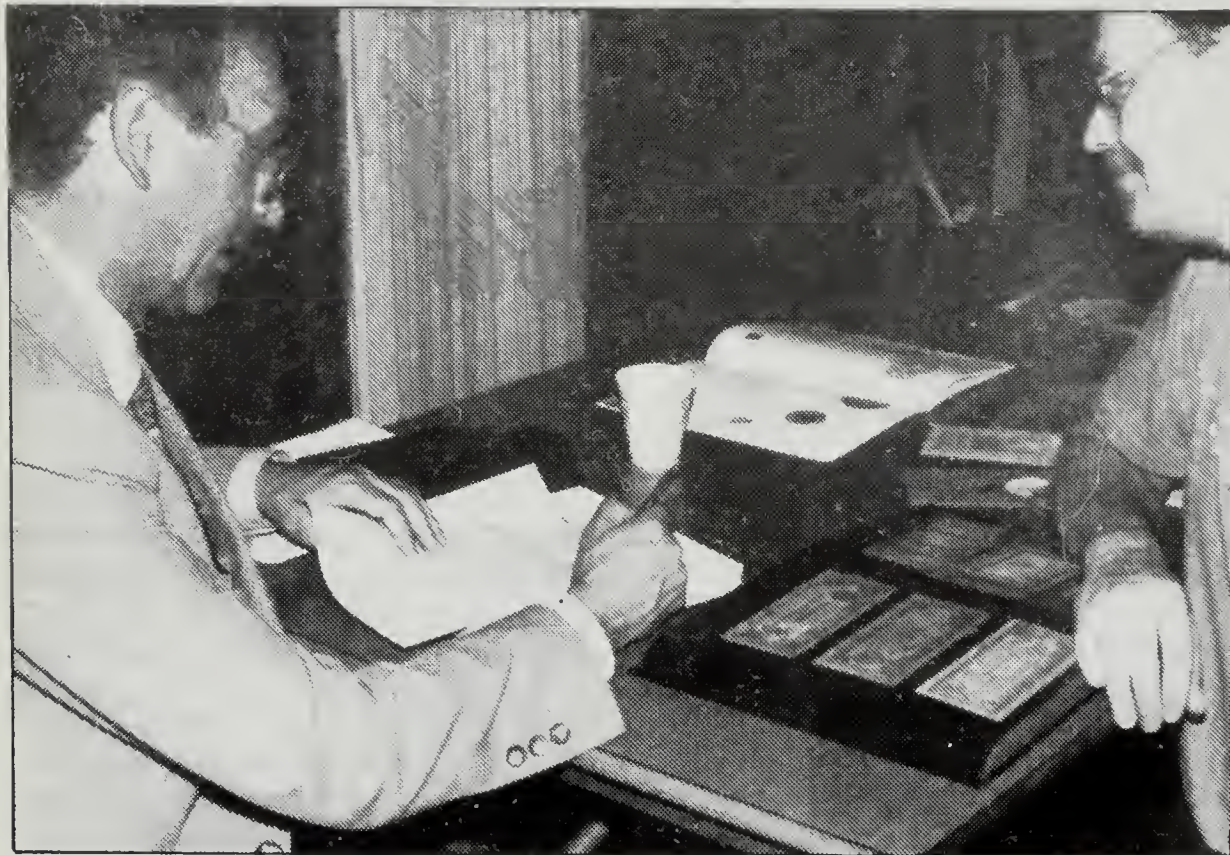
The July newsletter recognized the Club members who presented educational meetings for the first half of this year: January — **JEFF SHEVELIN**, "Numismatic Literature"; February — **BOB DE CESARIS**, "Early Copper Coins — Half Cent through Two Cents"; March — **BOB BANDY**, "Becoming a Coin Dealer"; April — **MICHAEL LEWIS**, "Developing a Winning Coin Exhibit"; May — **CHARLIE BLIM**, "Connecticut Colonial Coinage"; June — **BOB BANDY**, "Coin Grading"; July — **JEFF SHEVELIN**, "The American Numismatic Association."

SVCC is celebrating its 35th Anniversary year. Several Club members are currently researching its history and in the May newsletter, SVCC Editor **BOB DE CESARIS** wrote an interesting article on the Club's early history. (Note: Bob got a lot of information from the March 1970 issue of *Calcoin News*.) Bob is still doing research and asks anyone with information about SVCC to contact him. SVCC's address is: P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, Ca. 95816.



COLLECTING MONEY IS FUN was the title of the Liberty Numismatic Society display for National Coin Week. Standing in front of the display is President Regan Shea and library employee, Marie Demartini.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY HAS SPECIAL GUEST



The LNS recently played host to a very special guest, Willibald Kranister of Vienna, Dir. of the Austrian National Bank and member of the Advisory Committee to the Austrian Mint, was present at the May 5th meeting. Mr. Kranister was in the San Francisco area attending a conference of currency issuers. Through the efforts of ANA Regional Representative Helen Carmody, the Society was able to secure him as its guest speaker.

Mr. Kranister presented a videotape on the history of paper money and the attempts of governments throughout the world to foil counterfeiters. Mr. Kranister is shown below signing a copy of the LNS monthly newsletter announcing his presentation. Mr. Regan Shea, President of LNS is shown at right.

MEDAL FEATURES ALCATRAZ ISLAND

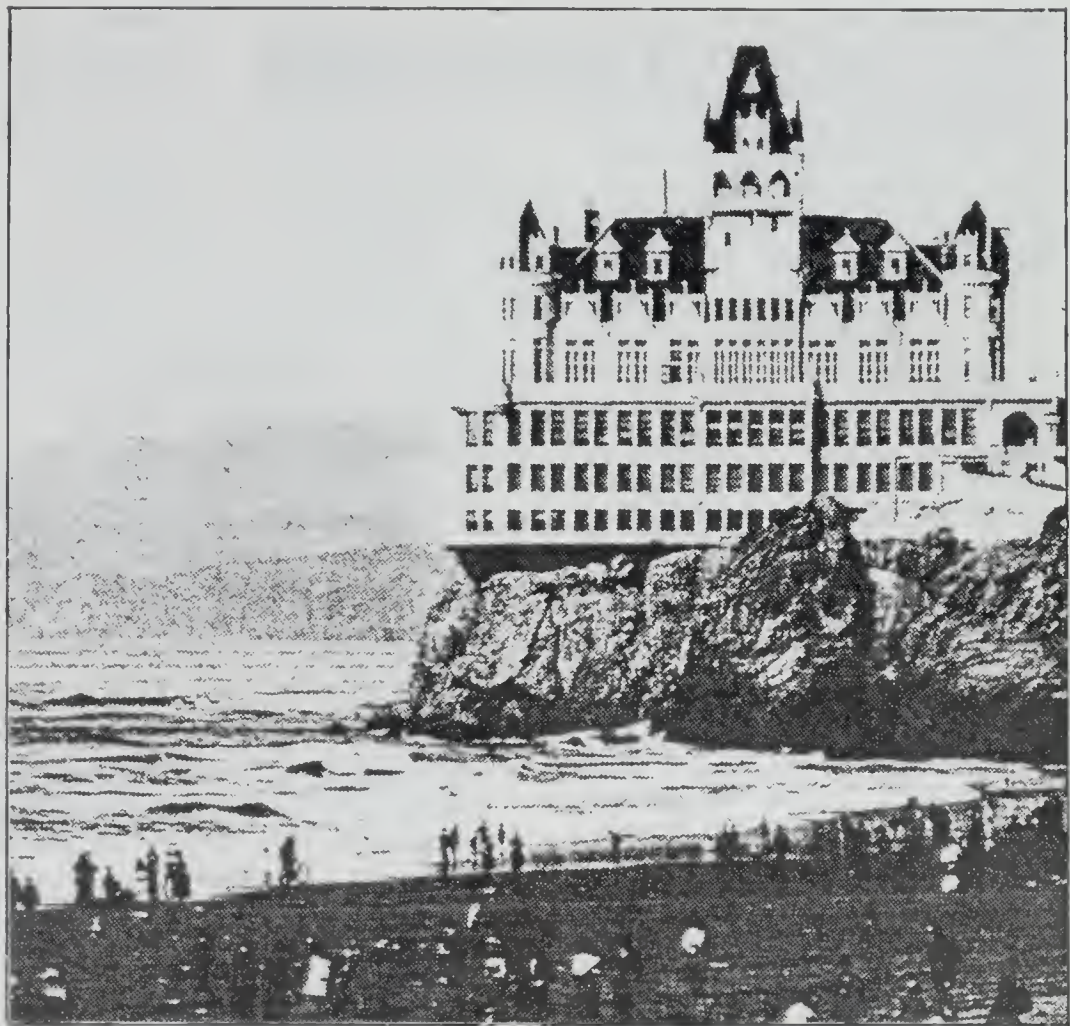
The sixth in a series of commemorative medals from the Liberty Numismatic Society depicts Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. Once home to a notorious prison, the island this year celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Golden Gate National Recreational Area, of which it is a part. The design was prepared by LNS member Al Lo. The reverse bears the club logo.

One hundred pieces were struck in .999 fine silver, serially numbered with a reeded edge. These are being offered at \$17.50 plus \$2.00 postage and insurance.

One hundred twenty-five pieces were made in antique bronze, available for \$2.50 plus \$1.00 postage.

Contact Liberty Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 844, Millbrae, Ca. 94030 for additional information.





TOKEN RECALLS THE ELEGANCE OF A BYGONE AGE



From shortly before the turn of the century until it was destroyed in a spectacular blaze in 1907, San Francisco's famous French chateau-style Cliff House was one of that city's foremost attractions. Built by Adolph Sutro, who earned his fortune in Nevada's Comstock Lode, the Cliff House and the adjacent Sutro Museum exhibited all sorts of interesting things — including a huge “orchestration” or automatic orchestra operated by paper rolls. When a dime or a dime-size token was put into the slot of this marvelous device, a symphony concert filled the air! The author, a collector of orchestrations as well as tokens pertaining to them, considers this little dime-size “Good for 10¢ trade-Drop in Orchestrian” token to be a real prize, although its numismatic value is but a few dollars. This crude (note that “orchestrian” is mis-spelled as “orchestrian”) little token has its own fascinating story to tell — as do thousands of other early coins and tokens. For those with an inquiring mind, such pieces can be wonderful keys to history.

COLLECTING ZNACHKI

Russians have a hobby found nowhere else in the world — the collecting of Znachki. The popularity is such that Znachki are collected and traded more widely than coins.

A Znachki is a pin-back badge in the style of a plaque or medal, made to be worn on the clothing. They have been issued virtually since the beginning of the Soviet regime in 1918 by Moscow and Leningrad Mints plus other places. They can be awards given in recognition of service or achievement (military, civil organizations, sports) or they may be membership badges. The great majority of Znachki are issued as souvenirs or commemoratives.

A Russian Znachki collector is called a "Falerist." They meet in special clubs throughout Russia and put on exhibits such as those accompanying our coin bourse. They also meet in parks and other areas specified by authorities where some of the lively Znachki swapping activity is a cover for coin exchange which has been frowned on by Russian officialdom.

Znachki are always issued in very small quantities and acquire added trading value when sold out. Though it is considered criminal speculation to sell one for more than the issue price, an old or popular Znachki may be worth 10 or 20 others in trade.

Russian Falerists usually collect by theme, some popular ones being Coat of Arms of your home town, Lenin Centennial Space Projects, Sputnik, Orient, Soyuz Lunár, Transportation, Navy; Aviation, International Personages, Peace, Historical Monuments and Events, Art, Architecture, Museum, Sports, and Badges oriented to the collector's own occupation or locality.

The main reason for the growing popularity of the Znachki is their educational value in the historical, geographical, scientific and artistic field.

Znachki are issued in different sizes, from 10mm to 50mm and in various shapes: round, square, oblong, rhombic, rectangular, etc. Diverse materials used for Znachki are: brass, copper, steel, cast iron, aluminum, pewter, silver, gold, platinum, etc. They are often anodized or silver and gold plated or elaborated with colored enamel lapis lazuli, cloisonne, etc.

Znachki are struck by Souvenir Mints in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and other cities of Russia.

ALUMINUM STILL MYSTERY TO SOME

Most people know little about the metal that probably accounts for the majority of exonomia ever produced according to Joe Schmidt, writing for *Trade Token Topics*.

The making of aluminum consists of many steps. Aluminum tokens are formed from blanks punched from a sheet of metal. These planchets are fed through an upsetting mill to give them a rim, are fed to the dies, surrounded by a collar, and struck at the correct amount of pressure.

In the late 1700s European chemists suspected an ore existed in certain rich clays. One such deposit, in the town of Le Baux, France, lent its name, bauxite, to all known aluminum ores.

Obtaining the elusive metal proved difficult, but by 1825 Danish physicist Hans Oersted treated alumina with carbon and chlorine, eventually deriving a mix of aluminum and mercury.

Boiling away the mercury gave Oersted a small powdery amount of the metal he likened to tin. Although costs were to drop, aluminum was to remain a semi-precious metal for some time.

In 1884, the Washington monument was topped by a pyramid of 100 ounces of aluminum. Before placement it was displayed at Tiffany's, awing thousands.

Early in 1886, Ohioan Charles Hall added electric current after dissolving alumina in molten cryolite. In France, Paul Heroult used the method at almost the same time.

By the 1890's, aluminum was being used for token making on a large scale.

THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

This year (1992) marks the 50th anniversary of the Alaska Highway, the 1,486-mile-long road that connects Alaska with the Lower 48. Festivities celebrating the road's golden anniversary are planned year-round along the entire stretch of highway, which wanders through Canada's province of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

The roadway, which begins in Dawson Creek, B.C., and ends near Fairbanks, was constructed at the height of the Second World War. After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941, and later the Aleutian Islands' Dutch Harbor, the U.S. government realized the strategic importance of the Alaska territory. So the decision was made to build a road connecting the lower states with northwestern Canada and Alaska.

The construction was a cooperative effort between Canada and the United States. On land donated by Canada, the road-building crew — consisting of 11,500 American troops, 7,500 civilian contractors and 11,000 pieces of equipment — took eight months to complete the highway, which amounted to about eight miles per day.

This year's celebrations convey the same cooperative spirit of 50 years ago.

BOOK SHELF

TOKENS AND MEDALS, A Guide to the Identification and Values of United States Exonumia is a new book by Stephen P. Alpert and Lawrence E. Elman, First Edition, 1992.

This book has over 300 pages, 8½ x 11 inches, 67 chapters, over 4,000 illustrations and thousands of values. There are extensive listings of fantasy tokens, values for trade tokens by state, how to date trade tokens, learn what makes a trade token more valuable. This is an encyclopedia of information over 6 years in preparation that will not only answer many of your exonumia questions but intrigue for advancing your collection.

Available from Stephen P. Alpert, P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, Ca. 90066, (213) 478-7405, \$22.45 plus \$1.45 tax for California residents.

(This is not a paid advertisement)

GOLD PROTECTS PRESIDENT'S "AIR FORCE ONE"

When Air Force One takes to the sky, its flight crew, President Bush and its distinguished passengers are protected from heat-seeking missiles by heat-reflective "Laser Gold," plated mirror-like devices that prevent any attacking missiles from locking on their target, according to David Epner, President of Epner Technology, Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Infrared heat-reflective gold plate also protects England's Prime Minister's airplane and the fighter planes and combat helicopters of the U.S. Air Force. A major reason for "Laser Gold's" popularity is because it provides in excess of 99% infrared heat reflection, giving the planes maximum protection against heat-seeking missiles.

Gold is also used in the electrically driven gyroscope which is at the heart of every airplane's navigational system. Gold slip rings (sliding electrical contacts) must be used to make sure the gyroscope gets the power it needs in order to maintain its precise, fixed attitude no matter how the plane rolls, pitches and turns.

In addition, military electronic communications equipment uses gold-coated contacts to ensure clear transmission of communications regardless of temperature, vibration, shock or corrosive elements without a millisecond's interruption. This is essential because even a small delay could cause a jet fighter to crash or a missile to be launched against the wrong target.

Gold is the foundation of the successful U.S. space program. The complex calculations needed to establish the design of space vehicles, their trajectories, orbits, re-entries, instruction from ground stations, and the precise accumulation and transmittal of data by them are made feasible and reliable by millions of microcircuits built with gold. In 1988 alone, over 760 thousand miles of gold wire was used to connect the microcircuits with tiny gold contacts which, in turn, connect these extraordinarily complex devices to the outside world.

(The Gold Institute, 1026 16th St. N.W., Suite 101, Washington, D.C. 20036)



AWANDA AYERS
CSNA-4424

Corresponding Secretary's Report

NEW MEMBERS

April 20, 1992 through July 29, 1992

R-5530	FOGG, EDWARD D.	Star Rt. 485 C, Frazier Park, CA 93225 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5531	GALE, EVAN	P.O. Box 1522, Upland, CA 91785 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5532	BURNS, GREG	29337 Melie Way, Canyon Country, CA 91351 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5533	MARANTZ, JOE	 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5534	BONAR, MARK	 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5535	LITT, WILLIAM	P.O. 24244, Los Angeles, CA 90024 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5536	BURKE, MICHELLE N.	 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5537	HULDERMAN, TIM K.	9128 Piccadilly Circle, Windsor, CA 95492 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5538	RILEY, JAMES H.	P.O. Box 4557, Vallejo, CA 94590 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5539	WATSON, JAY D., JR.	5326 Paseo Rio, Santa Barbara, CA 93111 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5540	HENKE, RICHARD P., (Ric) .	7 West Crest Rd., Rolling Hills, CA 90274 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5541	FLORA, RONALD	P.O. Box 394, Wildomar, CA 92595 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
A-5542	FLORA, JO	P.O. Box 394, Wildomar, CA 92595 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5543	SWANSON, RONALD	P.O. Box 9405, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 96158 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5544	HOPWOOD, GEORGE ...	P.O. Box 3149, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670 Sponsored by Virginia Hall
R-5545	SILVA, STEVE	2064 Trafalgar Ave., Hayward, CA 94545 Sponsored by Virginia Hall

CONVERTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

R-5489 BRYANT, LARRY W. - LIFE 45-2

DISBANDED

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (SGV)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership Total April 20, 1992	1,020
Dropped - Non payment of dues	92
Club Disbanded	01
New Members April 20, 1992 through July 29, 1992	16
YN Members	36
Membership Total July 29, 1992	1,029
Total Life Members	143

AMERICAN
NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



PUBLICATION
AWARD • 1991

CALIFORNIA STATE
NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Calcoin
News

1991

OUTSTANDING
REGIONAL
NUMISMATIC
PUBLICATION

- January 3, 1993 30th Annual Coin/Baseball Card Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show, 689 S. "E" St., Citrus Bldg., San Bernardino, Ca.
General Chairman: Albert K. Hall, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
Bourse Chrm: William J. Grant, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
- January 21-24, 1993 25th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club
San Jose Convention Center, Park Ave. & Market St.
Bourse: Ken Barr, P.O. Box 32541, San Jose 95152
- February 27-28, 1993 23rd Annual Coin Show
Cupertino Coin Club
Hyatt Hotel, 1740 North 1st St., San Jose
Bourse: Ray Johnson, c/o CCC, P.O. Box 448, Cupertino 95015-0448
- March 5-7, 1993 29th Annual Coin Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza, Downtown Las Vegas
Info: Phil Carlino, 4100 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas 89121
- April 25, 1993 21st Coin & Collectibles Show
Vallejo Coin Club
Dan Foley Cultural Ctr., Dan Foley Park,
Tuolumne St./End N. Camino Alto, Vallejo
Bourse Coord: Craig Flackwood, Box 241, Elmira, Ca. 95625

CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- January 22-24, 1993 91st Convention
In Conjunction with the
San Jose Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show
Old San Jose Convention Center
Market St. at Park Avenue
San Jose, California
David W. Lange, CSNA Convention Chairman (415) 872-0295
- March 20, 1993 25th Annual Educational Symposium
Days Inn, Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Dir. of Education: Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91724
- June 25-27, 1993 92nd Convention & Coin Show
Golden State Coin Show, CSNA, COIN, NASC, SIN, Pasadena Conv. Ctr.
Gen. Chrm: Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91724
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6909, San Diego, 92166

OTHER

- September 20, 1992 3rd Annual Coin/Collectible Show
Fairfield Coin Club Student Ctr. Bldg. 1400, Solano Comm. College
4000 Susium Valley Rd., Cordelia Off I-80 between Vallejo & Fairfield
Info: Write Box 944, Fairfield, Ca. 94533 or call 707-427-0482
- October 3-4, 1992 28th Coin Show
Delta Coin Club, Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Stockton, Ca.
Bourse: Elden Enzminger, Box 216, Victor, Ca. 95253 (209) 368-2048
- October 11, 1992 25th Annual Coin Show
Redwood Empire Coin Club
Santa Rosa Veterans Mem. Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave., Santa Rosa
Bourse: Tim Hulderman, Box 9013, Santa Rosa 95405
- October 24-25, 1992 26th Annual Coin-A-Rama
Fresno Numismatic Society
Holiday Inn Airport, 5090 E. Clinton Way, Fresno
Gen. Chrm: Ruth Phillips, 227 N. Duke Ave., Fresno, Ca. 93727
- October 25, 1992 33rd Annual Coin-O-Rama
West Valley Coin Club
Airtez Plaza Hotel, Concorde Rms II & III
727 Valjean Ave., Van Nuys
Bourse: Paul Borack, 3125 Washington Blvd., Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90292
- November 1, 1992 Semi-Annual Coin Show
Heartland Coin Club
Masonic Temple, 695 Ballantyne St., El Cajon, Ca.
Info: Ken Stempien, 9313 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee 92071 (619) 442-7021
- November 1, 1992 Annual Coin Show
Santa Cruz Coin Club
Holiday Inn, 611 Ocean St., Santa Cruz
Info: Bob Borich, P.O. Box 268, Santa Cruz 95061 (408) 475-9198
- December 6, 1992 11th Annual Coin Show
Chico Coin Club
Holiday Inn, Hwy 99 @ Cohasset, Chico
Bourse: Al Beck, P.O. Box 1187, Chico 95927
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